They Will All Go There

The determination of the Maitland air association to hold an exhibition Fair association to hold an exhibition or three innovations regarding the sufthis month is in keeping with the as frage and the judiciary. The proposed

buildings, a model speed ring, and trans dictment. poration facilities equal to any possible demand. The officials have an experdemand. The officials passes to the sence that admits of no doubt as to the class of attractions they will present, be composed of eight persons, three fourths of whom may find a verdict: fair educational advantages. He helped clear two farms in that densely wooded to the provision will be not clear two farms in that densely wooded to the provision will be not clear two farms in that densely wooded to the provision will be not clear two farms in that densely wooded to the provision will be not clear two farms in that densely wooded to the provision will be not the provision will be not clear two farms in that densely wooded to the provision will be not the pro

He Did Them Up.

Several people in one of our neighboring towns, have been humbugged by a stranger who has been going from house selling what he claims to be moth exterminator. The preparation is done up in an envelope, and upon examination was found to be nothing but sawdust highly perfumed. The perfume was probably added to throw off suspicion. Every purchaser was cautioned particularly not to expose the death dealing preparation on account of its losing the required effect. The price per envelope ranged from tea to lifty cents, according to the size of the victims' pile. One man, after returning home from his daily toil being apprised of the purchase his wife had made concluded to examine the moth destroyer and found the package to contain a very poor article of saw dust.

Lookout for this humbug. If you have treasures that moths will corrupt or thieves break through and steal, "get a remedy from your druggist or reliable source.

Our Public Wells.

MR. EDITOR: -Public business is al ways, with rarest exceptions, mismanaged Why? Because it is never done like busireview of our efforts to secure water for the past 25 years. Think over the sums paid for digging and filling up holes, How many valuable cisteres have been abandoned, how many wells dug, all to no purpose. Penny wise and pound foolish seems to have been the maxim of prooseedure. Then the most wild extravagance on small enterprises. The ness men do their business. Just take travagance on small enterprises. The growth that is now sure to produce an money expended would have secured unequalled crop. All Northwest Mismoney expended would have secured artesian wells if such wells are practicable here. We have been assured by all the world cannot equal. these who furnished the wells for Atchicost would not exceed a sum that seamed very small in comparison. Any business man that needed water for a purpose half as important as our need,
would have accepted the proposition.
But that was too much like doing the
thing. How not to do it has always been
the method of public bodies, a way of
going around and about and never doing, ever expending. How much more
money will be thrown away in the old
holes in the vain trial for water? Then

A Sad Death.

A very sad death occurred last Sunday afternoon, at the home of Charles day afternoon, at the home of Charles
Bruntmyer, two miles west of Forest
City. Little Gracie Pearl, the 20.

The services were introduced by singing in our city in the month of Septeming and was followed by the reading of the fifty-fifth chapter of Isaiah by Rev.

The Woman's Foreign missionary so-City. Lattle Gracie Pearl, the 20 months old baby girl of Mr. Bruntmyer, M. McFarland, pastor of the Christian church, and the audience was led in prayer by Elder H. A. Sawyers, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The Woman's Foreign missionary so ciety of the M. E. church will meet at Mrs. Elizabeth Kreek's at 3 p. m., Friday, Aug. 2.

The Presbyterian church in the U. S. Gracie was a sweet child, and her sad and sudden death has almost distracted her parents with grief, but with an un faltering faith they can look to Jesus, who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." How precious the promises of Jesus at a time like this. God help us all to lay hold of them with a true heart and unfeigned faith. Funeral on Monday at Forest City, conducted by Elder M. McFarland, of Oregen.

Becital.

prayer by Elder H. A. Sawyers, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

D. P. Lewis, of the Christian church, then read the secretary's report, showing the society to be in a healthy state, there being about \$75 worth of books now in the depository, and with meney on hand and money to our credit in New York at the Bible house to the amount of about \$60.

The meeting was then addressed by Elder M. P. Bond, of St. Louis, the agent for the American Bible society for Missouri.

Recital.

Recital.

To be held Friday evening, August 9, at the

- 7. Piano solo Mennett....... Boccherini Emma Roecker. 7. Piano solo Rays of Twilight," Drumheller Mamie Green. 8. Piano solo Japanese War March"...... Haist Kate Morrison.

- Rev. T. D. Roberts, of St. Joseph was in Oregon, this week. -Every kind of fruit will be
- -Mrs. Ora Crampton, of Kansas City, is the gnest of relatives in the city.

- -A. J. Jimison has a lot of No. one old corn in the crib that he will sell for 35 cents per bushel.
- Texas, are visiting Mrs. G's parents, was a guest of Miss Lela Landers, a Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Payne. They will short distance north of the city, last remain a couple of weeks.

 -F. M. Scott, a son of W. W. is, with

Jury Reform

sured prospects of bountiful crops and a general renewal of prosperity in all the region round about that section. The announcement alone is sufficient to in case the judge of the district court

in the jury system, and the period is

rank growing corn make glad the minds

souri is now one vast corn field which Added to the unequal prospect for corn and other crops, the farmers of son county that it can be done and the public was apprised of the fact a few years ago. We have since then spent more than such a well would cost. We drouth has been severe in all the great were told by the manager of the system of wells at Tarkio that for the bare expense of his visit here and a survey of largely increase the demand for Mississippi river, which will largely increase the demand for Mississippi river, which the remains were laid to rest in the ground, a mere trifle, he would give us a report, and he assured us that the cost would not exceed a sum that seem ed very small in comparison. Any business are the demand for Missouri's surplus corn, and make sure of remunerative prices therefor, and of plenty for those who have not been so greatly favored as to have homes in the comparison. Any business are the demand for Missouri's surplus corn, and make sure of which the remains were laid to rest in German M. E. cometery.

Church Notes.

The annual meeting of the Holt County Bible society was held last Sabbath at the M. E church of this city.

A stirring appeal was made to his

A collection was then taken amount-ing to \$3.81, aside from the pledges given The following officers were then elected for one year: S. Blanchard, Pres.

Robert Montgomery, Vice-Pres.; D. P. treasurer. He has all the books of the society in his store to be sold at

benediction by Elder F. W. Fiegenbaum, pastor of the German M. E. church, of this city.
Should any person know of any

families in the county destitute of a Bible and unable to pay for one, upon this information reaching the society, they will be furnished gratuitously by the society.

They can direct to D. P. Lewis, the secretary, or to Stephenh Blanchard, Oregon, Mo. B. -Hon. B. O. Cowan has returned

from his Nebraska trip.

-The Maryville horse fair begins August 13 and continues four days.

—Ote Biggs did the customary thing

-Dr. W. J. Findley, of New Point, is contemplating engaging in the drug business.

-Edward Kiplinger, of Tennessee, is now working in the Democrat office of this city.

-Seuator Kennish and W. H. Frame attended the ball game in Oregon last Tuesday.

-E. L. Hart, secretary of the Mait on astronomy at Lincoln school house on Saturday night, Aug. 3. He will have his telescope and give some observations after the lecture.

-The district camp meeting begins at Burlington Junction, August 22, and closes September 2nd.

-The Oregon canning factory will start today (Friday.) The prospects for a large pack were never better.

-A farmer near Hepkins sent a dol lart to find out how to make candles last.

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lar to find out how to make candles last, and swore a blue streak when the answer came - "don't light them" — Ex. for 35 cents per bushel.

—Dr. Findley reports the arrival of a bouncing boy baby at the home of Samuel Nowland and wife, Wednesday, niece, Miss McGrew. They will re-

main a couple of weeks.

-Miss Lucy Johnson, of Holt county, week.—Savannah Democrat.

-Judge Huiatt was wandering over

Christopher Schlotzhauer

The new state of Utah will adopt two or three innovations regarding the suffrage and the judiciary. The proposed state constitution provides for woman suffrage. It also contains a provision dispensing with the grand jury, except in case the judge of the district court shall deem that public interests require it to be summoned, and then it shall only consist of seven members, five of whom shall be necessary to find an indictment.

The most significant other innovation is the provision for constituting a trial by jury, which, instead of twelve, shall be composed of eight persons, three-fourths of whom may find a verdict.

The effect of this provision will be not the fourths of the provision will be not the fourth of the fou warrant the success of the enterprise.

The Maitland Fair nave always been the best in the Nodaway Valley circuit.

The association has ample grounds and the name of the association has ample grounds and the name of the na the most successful fair of many years. The effect of this provision will be not country friends for many miles around should be preparing for it, and when the dates come round be ready for it. Get something ready and have it or exhibition.

The effect of this provision will be not clear two farms in that densely wooded to country, and when 17 he commenced to locality, and when 18 hourd for several years. In 1852 he moved to Atchison country, Missouri, and settled at Irish Grove; continuing to live in that neighborhood engaged in farming for twelve years. He also oper-Molter, cf. required under the old system, that three fourths of the jurors are willing to agree on a verdict, but it is prevent ed because it is impossible to secure a unanimity. The plan proposed for acceptance by the people of Utah preserves all the real benefits of a jury trial and the jury system, and discards the objectionable features or evils that have grown up under it. It will not be received with favor by a certain class of lawyers, whose forte in criminal cases is in tying up the jury in such a way as to secure disagreements and mistrials, o secure disagreements and mistrials, chased the steam sawmill located at that and thus increase the chances of a sub-sequent acquittal. Other states are carefully considering like modifications appointments, and when crowded is capable of cutting 10,000 feet per day. The retiring and moving to Oregon. Mr. S.

exception of Faurkher and in front of the grand stand.

Street's arm was in the poorest condition Vednesday than it has been this season. He s an indomitable worker, knows the game wel and always plays it.

and always plays it.

The games with Troy were the last of the season under the management. The team has disbanded and if we have any more ball this season we will have to re-organize and begin new.

Maitland.

Junction Post, was in town last Mon

was visiting the family of Rev. John,

last week,
--Mr. William Hoblitzell, of Mound

City, was visiting his brother, Joseph, last Monday.

—Mrs. John Colwell and daughter,

Hazel, are visiting relatives near Corn

-Our street commissioner has com menced grading Main street, and is making great improvements thereon. —Mr. and Mrs. Ware, of Oregon,

were visiting their brother, Edward Pinkston, last Saturday and Sunday.

-Dr. Wm. Gleaves left for New York last Saturday where he will attend a course of medical lectures. He will be

-Mrs. Limp, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Pinkston, for several days, returned to her home Porest City last Tuesday.

-Don't forget the Martland fair

excel all the fairs that have been held here. Don't fail to attend.

The palattal residence erected by
D. A. Gelvin is nearing completion. It
is one of the most beautiful residences

in North west Missouri. Dave never does anything by balves.

--We had a splendid rain here last
Monday -- one and one fourth inches of

gone about three months.

ing, this week.

-Bryant, editor of the Burlington

not far distant when they will be generally adopted because of their judicious by his son, Philip, Mr. Schlotzhauer Cour Crops.

Holt county and all Northwest Missouri crops are prodigious beyond all comparison, and will be certain to excel all previous records if the blessed weekly rains continue throughout this and the following month. The oats crop is splended and far ahead of the croaker's expectation, for the heads are well filled, and the yield will be far ahead of their expectations if the crop is safely harvested, threshed and housed. The thousands of acres of darkly green and rank growing corn make glad the minds Second Game,
The 9th of April, 1848, to Miss Dorathy
Snider, daughter of John P. Snider, who
survives. They have had eight children,
five of whom are living: Sarah E., born
January 24, 1849, (now Mrs. Jacob Markt,
of this city); Rudolph, born November
13, 1850; Philip, born March 30, 1856;
John, born October 8, 1858; Julia A.,
born July 3, 1865, (now Mrs. W. S. Gifford) He was an active member of the
German M. E. church. He filled the
position of a local preacher in this

Second Game,

The second game was a different story altogether. The game was a good one until the
sixth, when the Kassans fell onto Street's
curves and pounded out six runs. Nolam then
facet them and made them play the game,
but they had too much of a lead for
our boys to overcome. The boys all
played a losing kind of balt; in fact, they had
one of those things which all chibs have—an off
dur boys had those was way off. Wilson was in
the box again, and was effective. He kept the
hits scattered, and his support was first class.
The requiem runs like this:

ORIGOON.

> county has ever been more highly respected. No better man ever lived in Holt county than "Uncle Chrie" Schlotzhauer. With remarkable patience and fortitude he bore his long and terrible suffering. The constant and loving care of a devoted wife, and children, and of faithful friends soothed his days. The funeral services were con from the family residence by Rev. H. A. Sawyers of the Presbyterian church, on

holes in the vain trial for water? Then and for the surplus they will have to after all the business will have to be done just as intelligent business men transact their own affairs.

Rev. Sawyers will preach the sermon at the union meeting at the Christian church, Sunday night, August 25.

Rev. M. McFarland will preach the E. church, Sunday night, August 11.
The Presbytery of Platte of the Presbyterian church will hold its fall meeting in our city in the month of Septem-

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. attentive and appreciative audience to put the word of God in the hands of all that can read it.

will be held at the Presbyterian church, briday afternoon, Aug. 9th, at the usual hour. A most cordial invitation ex-

briday afternoon, Aug. 9th, at the usual hour. A most cordial invitation extended.

Everybody is invited to attend the Rambow social in the Christian church yard, Tuesday evening, Aug. 6, '95. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Y. P. S. C. E.

At the close of Elder McFarland's sermon at Lincoln last Sunday afternoon, Henry Hayden confessed faith in the Savior and will be baptized at Oregon on Sunday, August 11.

Elder McFarland went over to Savannah, his former charge, on Wednesday, where he delivered an address on

vannah, his former charge, on Wednes-day, where he delivered an address on the programme of the county mass meeting of the Christian churches of

Andrew county.

Rev. T. C. Puckett, of the Methodis Protestant church, will preach at the Pleasant Hill church the tirst Sunday in August at eleven o'clock a. m.; Baker school house, four o'clock; Kimsey school

house in the evening.

The 4th quarterly meeting of the Mound City and Oregon circuits will be held at Bassett chapel on the 2nd Sat urday and Sunday in August, conference meeting at 3 o'clock Saturday,com-

see his best girl.

—About \$5,000,000 has been added to the assessed value of the railroad property of the state.

—Rev. Joseph Bays will preach at Lincoln school house, Sunday, Aug. 4, at 3:30 p. m., and at Marion school house at 7 p. m. He will also deliver a lecture on astronomy at Lincoln school house

> mon at the union meeting at the Pres-byterian church next Sunday night, August 4.

All Along the Line.

—M. D. Walker, hasthe finest bean patch in these diggings.

—Comrade Watson will, in future, erect a new barn. -Tomatoes promise a good crop. The potato crop will not be a burdensome

-Dr. Abraham Fletcher has the con

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FIVE RAGES EAGH DAY

BIG FAIR

■ Marg's Little Lamb to the Soap Man.

AUG. 20, 21, 22, and 23, 1895. E. L. HART, Sec'y.

REAL ESTATE MIMEOGRAPH

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY W. H. RICHARDS. OREGON, MO. Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans.

Transfers for the week ending July 27,

WARRANTY DEEDL. That's not bad for amateurs.

Lee Speers left for Craig Thursday. He iranother of those quiet steady ball players who are always favorites.

The Troy boys are all nice fellows, with the exception of Faulkner who became too profane is front of the grand stand.

T. Bishop and wife to John Schrantz, 300 in section 26; range 30; w. L. Moore to C. and A. Hobinzell, "Pool of Silvers" "Moore to C. and A. Hobinzell, "Pool of Silvers" "Moore to C. and A. Hobinzell, "Pool of Silvers" "Moore to C. and C.

In sections 9, and 10, township 60, range 39
Alex Skidmore and wife to John Napier,
24 acres in nw sw 21, 63, 39,
Jno. Meyer et al to Eliza kitchie w 47 acres
of s 35 ne 7, 60, 38, (love and affection).

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

Daniel Debord to John Napier, n % lot 3,

Obituary. FUHRMAN.

The games with Troy were well attended and more interest seemed to be taken by the fans in the grand stand, the rooters on the bleachers and all the cranks in general, than in any formand all the cranks in general, than in any former games

Albert Midgely and John Murry left for their home in St. Joseph Wednesday night. For good heady ball playing these me n are hard ot excet. Both are hard hitters, but Midge does not take a fancy to coaching.

William Walter Veach (Peck-a-Boo) left Priday for his home in Indianapolis. A better hearted boy never lived and few have had more varied experiences on the field than he. He went round the world with A. G. Spaldings team in 88 and has played in the big league tourteen years, He always kept the boys in a good humer and his ready wit never failed to bring forth applause from the grand stand and bleachers. Peck is a gentleman and a ball player from start to finish and we will all miss him. Mrs. Jesta A., beloved wife of Daniel Fuhrman, died in St. Joseph on Tues-day last, July 30, 1895, after a long and severe illness. The remains were brought to this county, and were laid to rest in the Evangelical grave yard in Nodaway township on Thursday, Aug. 1, 1895. Mrs. Fuhrman was a daughter of Rev. H. R. Price of this city, and was a devoted wife and mother, a devout Christian lady, and a most excellent neighbor. We are sorry the minister in charge of the funeral services failed to furnish us particulars of this excel-lent lady's life.

Live Poultry WANTED.



which will commence August 22, and

water fell. This insures the corn crop for Holt county, which is expected to be the largest we have had for several Friday, Saturday and Monday, August

Old Holt has never had a complete hoary peak still charge.

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-Miss Ida Arington spent Sunday

with her parents.

-The threshing mac neard in our midst. -Charlie May was out Sunday to se W. A. Browning and family.

We had a file rain Sunday morning that will be a great help to the corn crop.

We understand Mr. Yearan has sold is place where he lives to Dell Gregory. -There was no church or Sunday school last Sunday on account of the

rain.

-W. A. Browning and wife spent Saturday night at the bedside of Mrs. Arch Sharp.

-Logan Price and family, of Fairfax, came down Saturday night and spent Sunday with relatives in the Groye.

-Mrs. Lizzie Colwell, of Maitland, has been spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Allie Browning.

-Mrs. Jennie DeWald, of Falls, City, has been spending the past week at the has been spending the past week at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Arch. Sharp, who has been very sick, but is now con

sidered better.

—The Sharp's Grove church has been beautifully papered, the seats and pul-pit repainted, which greatly adds to the beauty of the church, and now we are pretty proud of it. Much credit is due the lady committee who were instrumen al in baving the work done.

New Point.

THE GREATEST

The both Record of work with the first of the Record of the state, and was celertained in teaching flat from a tour of work with his wife and alongher Ribe special way, no characteristic of the same, flat and the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celertained in the second of the state, and was celeratined in the second of t

-Prof. Million, of Hardin college, was in the city last week, looking after the interests of that institution.

-The preposition to straighten Big Tark by ditching is meeting with general favor in this part of the county.

-Nip Wise is among our people again. Ntp is now well up in the course at William Jewell college, and is going to complete the course. Some say that he will keep on 'till "D. D." is is affixed to his name.

Sanor.

Sharp's Grove.

-Miss Ida Arington spent Sunday

cut for mineral at different points and it is hoped to strike the mother lode of gold from whence came the rich nuggets found years ago in the celebrated Russell gulch. Mr. W. stayed some days in Idaho Springs enjoying the famous hot soda springs located there and then went to Golden City staying there a day. He returned to Denver, where he met Mrs. M. F. Tracy and her daughter. Miss Blanche, and thence went to Colorado Springs. stoping at the Eik, a noted hostelry, run entirely by ladies. The hotel has about 120 rooms and is crowded with guests from 2 to 5 in each room and some hundred whether I would take a sent in the Deacondary matters. At night the sights on the streets of Cripple Creek baffle description. The crowds that line them during the day are swelled by hundreds at night; for every mine, gulch and hill-side for miles around has contributed its quota to the dense throng. Saloons gambling and dance bouses stand wide open and a man does not necessarily have to attend prayer meeting unless he wishes to At Col. May's suggestion we attended Young's Grand Central opera house. At the box office I was asked whether I would take a sent in the Deacon Shutt's or the Tom Hinde row.

position the reporter drew, was that the ladies of his party, used some of those peculiar methods of persussion ladies have in all ages been proverbial for. The ascent was made on July 16, a lovely day with a trifle of dust flying When about half way up it began to rain and ascending higher the temperature became decidedly colder, the rain turnel to sleet and this soon to hail and ere long the car was in the midst of an old-fashioned Missouri snow storm. Ethel and the other young folks of the Ethel and the other young folks of the many thoughts are result united by the carries of the colden belt. Gold Hill, Bull and Battle mountains and Aultman, the highest town in the world,

Mew Point.

J. B. Collin was in Fillmore Tuesday on business.

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—Prenching in both churches Sunday morning and evening.

—Mrs. Dr. Felix and children expect to return home this Thursday to Cauker City, Kanass.

—Miss Florence Cable goes the last of the work to St. Louis, where she has a position as stenographer.

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—The Y. P. S. C. E. entertainment of tast Friday evening was a success, the net proceeds being nearly \$17.

—Miss Grace Howardpand Lidds Way, of St. Joe, are the guests of relatives and friends in this vicinity. At least I guess of the guests of relatives and friends in this vicinity. At least I guess and friends in this vicinity. At least I guess of Turkeys, weighing less than a position, as stenographer.

No turkeys weighing less than a pounds wanted them, per pound.

Genta Turkeys, per pound.

Genta Graces, the guests of free guests of the guests of the guest of the guest of her sister, which the guest guest

According to the state of the s

Richard Irwin's pilotage, spent a most delightful afternoon, Called on Col. John Thatcher, the most noted finan-AN INTERVIEW. cier of the state, and was entertained in

self slone survived. Mr. J. M. Bag ley the celebrated artist of Deuver. Mr. Welty relates as a curious incident that Mr. Bagley was so affected by pulmonary to the that his commandes felt it was quite impossible for him to survive the respectition but here 23 years after the respective of him. Continuing he saint Joseph fellow just around the county man is to be at once at home and to borrow the phraseology of our young friend Dave Anderson I didn't summer, a true artist and a true many the found Idaho Springs much changed it had grown from a mining camp of some 250 rough men to a staid little to some 250 rough men to a staid little to some 250 rough men to a staid little found much to his surprise still extensively carried on all along Clear Creek, and that too over territory supposed to have been thoroughly exhausted during his former residence in Idaho. A by drautile plant is being put in and much improvement to the town.

—The base ball game Monday was continued on account of the rain.
—Early apple shipments are good this year and prices fair. Several buyers are in town.
—The Craig band from its pavillion loads the evening air with music, and makes the park attractive.
—Prof. Million, of Hardin college, was to find the process of that institution.

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2 to 5 in each room and some hundred con Shutt's or the Tom Hinde row. transients daily taking their meals there knowing the diffident and retiring besides. Mr. W. relates some amusing nature of my two distinguished friends besides. Mr. W. relates some amusing anecdotes of the novel office methods of the ladies. Making the Elk his headquarters he made carriage trips daily to points of scenic interest in its immediate vicinity, visiting Cheyence Canyon and the Seven Falls, where he was surprised to meet on the first stairway leading to them N. B. Irwin and wife and Mrs. Menerva Meyer and daught of Holt county. He also drove to Ute Paso, Rainbow Fatls, Glen Eyrie and the Garden of the Gods, and of course took his family up Pike's Peak, notwithstanding he had years ago after the ascent of Mount Lincoln, a peak some hundred feet higher than Pike's Peak, asserted he would never ascend another mountain, unless he had to, and as he at any rate went up the peak the supposition the reporter drew, was that the ladies of his party, used some of those peculiar methods of persuasion of the course for which he is noted that his friend Welty's hair was not white enough yet nor his head baid enough for so prominent a place in the evening's festivities. It began to dawn upon me by this time that those two euphonious names were applied to what I have heard at Sterritic Grand, termed by the irreverent small boy as "the bald headed row." Cel. May kindly informed me that such was the case and I could not help but must, on how the fame of our leading citizens was being spread broadcast throughout the land. I was compelled however, later on, to admit on reflection to the course of the case and I could not help but must, on how the fame of our leading citizens was being spread broadcast throughout the land. I was compelled however, later on, to admit on reflection to the course of the later of the sease and I could not help but must have heard at Sterritics of the case and I could not help but must have heard at Sterritics of the case and I could not help but must have heard at such was the case and I could not help but must have heard at such was the case and I could not help but must have heard at such was the case and I could not help but must have he that the designation was not inappro-priate, in fact I highly commended my good friend Young's tastes and good

judgement in the selection of designa-tion for the vantage places in the Grand

-Dr. J. R. Kearney was called to Mound City last Monday evening in consultation with Dr. Haken, in the case of Miss Jennie Wagoner, who has